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The Daily Egyptian, October 12, 1967

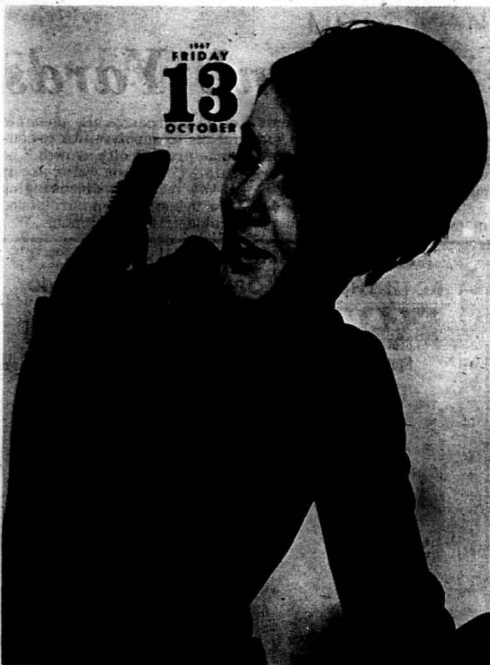
The Daily Egyptian Staff

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WHOOOAFRAID?—Jill Armillas, SIU coed from Carbondale, prepares for tomorrow's Friday the 13th by being friendly with the ugliest thing she's likely to meet on the traditional bad luck day. The iguana looks bad but tastes good—like chicken, the survivors say.

Walk Scheduled

Peace Group Gets Official Recognition

The Southern Illinois Peace Committee Wednesday received official recognition from both the University and the Student Government.

Wilbur Moulton, dean of students, said he approved the final certification papers Wednesday afternoon.

Certification signatures had been secured earlier Wednesday from Richard D. Karr, chairman of the Student Senate, and Tony Gionelli, director of student activities.

SIPC representatives reportedly assured Moulton their group was not affiliated with the National Mobilization Committee which has been un-

der fire as a communist-founded organization.

They also told the dean that anyone in the group advocating illegal activities did so as an individual.

William Moffett, provisional chairman of the SIPC, said "we can appreciate any questions people may have concerning our organization."

"But we think that we have now clarified all the issues of our structure and can get down to the business of why we were organized," he added.

Moffett announced that Sunday afternoon the SIPC will sponsor a "silent walk to mourn those who have died in Vietnam."

The walk, scheduled to begin at 2 p.m. in front of Morris Library, will begin a week of Student Government sponsored study on the United States involvement in Vietnam.

Participants will walk two abreast north from the library to the sidewalk paralleling Illinois Avenue until reaching Main Street. They will return to the University via the same route.

Clergymen of all faiths have been invited to participate in the walk.

An announcement of the walk was made at a meeting of the Carbondale City Council Tuesday night. Moffett says he has been assured of a parade permit by Richard Wilhelm, director of public safety.

A Look Inside

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... Edwardsville campus interscollegiate athletics, page 15.

... Editorials and letters to the editor, page 4.

... World Series report and play by play, page 14.

Chamber Group Plans Housing, Vehicle Study

At the request of SIU president Delyte W. Morris, the Carbondale Chamber of Commerce has formed a committee to investigate University housing and motor vehicle rules, particularly as they affect the local community.

The committee will hold an organizational meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the Chamber of Commerce building. According to the chairman of the committee, Sidney R. Schoen, the public is not invited, but the press will be represented at the meeting.

Chamber President Bernard Ross said the main purpose of the committee is "to determine if there are any inequities in the administration of University housing and motor vehicle regulations."

Although specific plans for the committee won't be determined until tonight's meeting, Ross said that the group does plan to issue questionnaires to students, faculty members, property owners and businessmen.

Ross feels that the Chamber can make an independent, im-

partial study of the problems, and come up with a report that would be more acceptable than one conducted by the University or by any other local group.

Ross said the committee will attempt to be fair to everyone concerned with the housing and motor vehicle problems. "This is going to be a fact-seeking group, not a witch-hunt," he said.

The University's new housing and motor vehicle regulations have caused storms

of controversy in recent months.

In August, a group of local property owners and landlords formed the Carbondale Housing Industry Organization to protest University housing policies.

Last week the Student Senate added its voice to the chorus of complainants by organizing a committee to investigate off-campus housing conditions.

In addition, University officials have announced they will study possible revisions of housing policies.

Campus Senate Told

Free School Funds Conditionally Cleared

The Campus Senate was told Wednesday night that Free School is now free to continue operations conditionally.

East-Side Non Dorm Senator Gary Krischer, chairman of the senate committee established to investigate Free School, said the program can now have access to its funds and SIU classrooms, upon his approval each time access is needed.

Student Body President Ray Lenzi announced last week that Dean of Students Wilbur Moulton cut off Free School's funds pending an administrative investigation into the program.

Krischer said Moulton had given him the authority over Free School until any questions regarding its merit to the academic community were answered.

The senate also voted to accept responsibility for the publication of a new student opinion weekly, to replace Ka.

The legislative body agreed to acknowledge and accept the responsibility "with the direct supervising authority over the editor and policies of the publication."

A bill directing the student government housing commissioner "to attempt to secure positions" for students on SIU Housing Office inspection teams was also passed.

The bill specified that the Housing Office would also provide the funds necessary to hire student workers for the positions.

The student inspectors would accompany the Housing Office team, but would issue separate evaluations of the housing inspected, according to the mandate.

A proposal suggesting a complete reorganization of the campus judiciary system was referred to the senate rules and coordinating committee. Senate Chairman Richard Karr announced that Playboy magazine would be made available for sale next week at the Information Desk in the University Center.

He also announced the dismissal of two Campus Senators for not attending meetings. Carol Harper, west side non-dorm, and Karl Maple, commuter, were dismissed for missing three senate meetings, Karr said. The senate by-laws state that a senator cannot miss more than two meetings.

Gus Bode



Gus says watching the late movie makes him sleep better in his biology class.

Police Check on

Student Missing

Since Late Sunday

An SIU senior majoring in government has been reported missing. He was last seen by his parents Sunday in Chicago. Jerome Compel, 22, had been driven by his parents to the 12th Street station of the Illinois Central Railroad in Chicago. His parents left him at 11:15 p.m. He was to take the midnight train to Carbondale.

The train arrived in Carbondale at 6:30 a.m. Monday. Charles Dlabaj, who shares an apartment with Compel at 320 W. Walnut, said he was at the station to meet Compel, but his roommate was not on the train.

Compel had been in Chicago to celebrate his birthday with his family, Dlabaj said.

Chicago police, the campus Security Police, hospitals, the Health Service, and morgues have been checked. Compel's parents, his fiancée, and friends have no knowledge of his whereabouts.

Beer License

Applicant Told

Too Near SIU

A Carbondale liquor advisory committee has not recommended issuance of a beer license to a restaurant because it is too near the SIU campus.

The Sirlain Room, located in the Eastgate Shopping Center, does not meet state regulations of being more than 1,500 feet away from the nearest classroom or laboratory of a state university, according to the committee.

Three beer license issuances were recommended by the group. They were the Hickory Log restaurant in the Murdale shopping center, Village Inn Pizza Parlor, to be constructed on Rt. 13 west, and Ben's Crescent restaurant, on north Washington St.

Final approval of the applications must come from the City Council.

Ticket Sales Slated Monday For SIU Homecoming Show

Tickets for the Homecoming stage show, headlining Johnny Rivers and Ian and Sylvia, will go on sale at 9 a.m. Monday at the information desk in the University Center.

Half of the tickets will be reserved for block purchases of from eight to 50 tickets, according to Bard Grosse, Homecoming chairman.

Anyone wishing to purchase tickets in blocks of over 50

tickets should pick up a special application at the Student Activities Office. The applications must be turned into the office by 1 p.m. Friday. Those asking permission will be notified Friday afternoon or Saturday if the application is accepted.

Three hundred tickets have been set aside for faculty and staff members with a limit of four tickets per person.

Water Supply to Be Increased

City Council Won't Tolerate Junk Yards

By George M. Killenberg

Carbondale's City Council has made it clear that it would not tolerate the existence of junk yards within the city limits.

"We should do everything we can to keep junk yards out of the city," Councilman Frank Kirk said Tuesday night and his fellow council members agreed.

The Council's solid stand against junk yards came during discussion of the McCaslin Salvage Yard, 609 N. Washing-

ton, which Kirk says has been in violation of the city zoning ordinance on open storage for three years.

The Council flatly rejected a recommendation by the Carbondale Planning Commission which would allow McCaslin Salvage Yard to continue to store scrap metal, provided it tidied up the storage area.

In a written report to the Council, the planning commission suggested that the city change the existing zoning ordinance to allow open storage in industrial areas with a

provision that a "screening fence" surround the storage area.

"Changing the zoning laws won't solve anything," said Mayor David Keene. We don't want it screened, we want the scrap metal removed."

The Council members agreed to give the owner of McCaslin Salvage Yard, Sam Pollack, a week to report back on his plans to remove the scrap metal stored on his property. Pollack had previously told city officials that he plans to convert from the scrap metal business to steel sales.

Kirk said he was willing to allow Pollack a year to make the conversion, but he emphasized that there should be "no fudging on the ordinance and no change in the ordinance."

In other business, the Council approved a request by Carbondale Superintendent of Water, James Mayhugh, to increase the city's water supply by two million gallons daily.

Mayhugh told the Council that the present daily consumption of four million gallons is the maximum the city's one operating water pump can handle.

In order to increase the city's raw water supply from Crab Orchard Lake, the city's second water pump must be put in operation, Mayhugh said. Presently either pump may be used independently but not at the same time.

The Council told Mayhugh to collect bids on activation of the second pump. Mayhugh estimates the cost of the project will be between \$3,000 and \$5,000.

Mayhugh pointed out to the Council that the two million additional gallons daily the second pump would provide is only "a short term solution"

to water shortage problems. "The city must proceed with plans to construct an adequate water supply of its own," Mayhugh said.

"With the present water demand, it is imperative that the

city approach all possible means to supply water to continue present city growth," he said. "A ban on water use is a key factor in discouraging new industry, commercial and residential development."

In Jackson County Jail

Narcotics Possession Charge Filed Against SIU Student

Miss Diane C. DeClercq, 20, an SIU student from Kewanee, was being held on \$3,000 bond in Jackson County Jail yesterday after she was arrested on a charge of illegal possession of narcotic drugs.

Miss DeClercq was one of three youths arrested at Mattoon last month on similar charges. She was released from Charleston after posting \$5,000 bond.

A spokesman for the Coles County Sheriff's Department at Charleston said yesterday that Miss DeClercq is scheduled to go before a grand jury there Oct. 16.

Carbondale Police Chief Jack Hazel said the state crime lab report said the packages found at the girl's Carbondale trailer residence contained marijuana.

According to Hazel there were cigarettes found in the same coffee grinder where the marijuana was discovered but there has been no report received on the cigarettes.

Hearing has been set for Oct. 18, in Circuit Court at Murphysboro, according to a spokesman for Jackson County state's Attorney, Richard E. Richman.

Carbondale and SIU Security Police and an investigator from the Jackson County state's attorney's office participated in the raid.

Richman said a search warrant was issued after the girl's mother asked police to help find her daughter.

Inscape Meeting Scheduled Sunday

"Security and the Coed" will be the topic of discussion at Inscape Sunday.

Thomas Leffler, head of Security Police, will be the featured speaker for the program at 8 p.m. in B-Formal Lounge in Woody Hall.

Professor Shelby Appointed Dean

Lon Shelby, associate professor of history, has been appointed associate graduate dean of the SIU Graduate School. He has been a faculty member here for six years.

Shelby replaces Milton Edelman, professor of economics, who has returned to full-time teaching and research at SIU.

Breland Exhibits Work At Wisconsin Art Center

Bruce Breland, associate professor of art at SIU was one of seven American artists invited to show assemblages at the Paine Art Center, Oshkosh, Wisc. Breland has five of his large assemblages on display there during October as part of an exhibit depicting "The Art of Assemblage."

Daily Egyptian

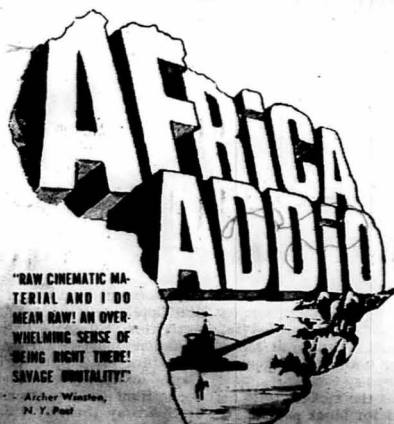
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Varsity

CARBONDALE
STARTS NEXT SUNDAY

ONE OF THE GREAT
PICTURES OF ALL TIME
SHOW TIMES
2:00 - 3:50 - 5:30 - 7:15 - 9:10
REGULAR ADMISSIONS

"UNSPEAKABLY BRUTAL AND INHUMAN MASSACRES AND VIOLENCES THAT HAVE OCCURRED IN THE EXPLOSIVE LANDS OF AFRICA—SHOCKING VIEWERS AND AROUSING THEM. Juxtapositions of morbidity and sex! THEY LEAVE ONE SICKENED AND STUNNED!" — CROWTHER, N.Y. Times



"RAW CINEMATIC MATERIAL AND I DO MEAN RAW! AN OVERWHELMING SENSE OF BEING RIGHT THERE! SAVAGE REALITY!"

— Aicher Winston, N.Y. Post

ANGLO-ITALIAN PRODUCTION A FILM BY GIACOMO CAPOVILLA AND GIUSEPPE CAPOVILLA

MID-AMERICA THEATRES

BOTH THEATRES OPEN 6:30 START 7:00

CAMPUS RIVIERA

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NOW THRU SAT. BOTH THEATRES

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THE FROZEN DEAD

IT

DANA ANDREWS ANNA PAUL

HERBERT J. LEIDER A GOLD SWAN PRODUCTION

IT RODDY McDOWALL

JILL HAWORTH HERBERT J. LEIDER

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FRIDAY the 13th LATE SHOW & ALSO SAT. NIGHT AT 11:30 p.m.

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THE UNDERTAKER AND HIS PALE

IN COLOR

PLUS 2ND COLOR HIT "BIKINI PARADISE"

"UNDERTAKER" AT 11:30 — "BIKINI" AT 12:30

LAST SHOW OVER 2:05 A.M.

ALL SEATS \$1.25

Activities

Pearl Buck Scheduled For Convo

The English Club will meet today at 6:30 p.m. in the Family Living Lounge of the Home Economics Building.

The Probe Film Series will show "The Corn is Green" at 8 p.m. in the Morris Library Auditorium.

The Printing Management Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Room 121 of the General Classroom Building. Bob Kimball will speak on the "Applications of Data Processing to the Printing Industry."

The Young Republicans Club will meet at 9 p.m. today in the Studio Theater of University School.

A Physical Seminar with Dr. B. Musulin speaking on "Correlation Energy: Sophistication or Signification," will be at 4 p.m. in Room 204 of Parkinson Building.

Convocation Series with Pearl Buck, Nobel-Prize winning author and humanitarian, will be at 10 a.m. and 1 p.m. in Shryock Auditorium.

The Air Force Lift group will interview prior service people for the Air Force Reserves from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. in Room H of the University Center.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



Survey of U.S.'s Deterrent Capabilities on WSIU Tonight

"The Twentieth Century-SAC: Topside and Below" (Part I) will be featured at 8:30 p.m. today on WSIU-TV, Channel 8. The film will show the U.S. Air Force's deterrent military complex including the arsenal of aerial nuclear weapons controlled from underground.

Other programs:

5 p.m.
The Friendly Giant—Who Built the Ark, Noah, Noah.

6:30 p.m.
Biography—General George C. Marshall.

10 p.m.
Film Classics—The Magnificent Ambersons. (Drama) Joseph Cotten, Agnes Moorehead, Orson Welles wrote and directed this screenplay of a decadent young man who keeps his mother from the man she loves. (1 hr. 30 min.)

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CONTINUOUS SAT., SUN., FROM 2:30
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CASINO ROYALE
17 International Stars including:
PETER URSULA DAVID WOODY
SELLERS ANDRESS NIVEN ALLEN
SHOWN WEEKDAYS AT 7:50
SAT., SUN. AT 2:30, 4:45, 7:00, 9:30
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DRIVE-IN THEATRE
NOW SHOWING

Route 148 South of Herrin
Gate Open At 7:00
Show Starts At 7:30

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MAX VON SYDOW
RICHARD HARRIS
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FRI. - SAT. NITES ONLY
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SHOW STARTS 11:00 P.M.
ALL SEATS \$1.00

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YOU'LL WANT
TO SEE
AGAIN AND
AGAIN!
RARE!
-THRILLING!

A MAN AND A WOMAN
A FILM BY CLAUDE LELOUCH WITH ANOUK AIMEE
A CLAUDE LELOUCH PRESENTATION - IN EXHIBITION - RELEASED BY ALLIED ARTISTS

WINNER
ACADEMY AWARDS
CANNES FESTIVAL 1966
GOLDEN GLOBE AWARDS

Varsity
CARBONDALE
NOW PLAYING

FOR 3 DAYS ONLY
THROUGH SATURDAY

SHOW TIME S
2:00 - 4:15 - 6:20 - 8:30

"ONE OF THE FUNNIEST
films out of Hollywood
in a long time."
-NEWSWEEK MAGAZINE

"A GAG-A-SECOND COMEDY...
I laughed almost
continuously throughout
the picture."
-LIFE MAGAZINE

"★★★★★!
A hilarious comedy. The
kind of picture that fills
the Music Hall with happy
customers for weeks and
weeks. Comes off better
on the screen than on the
stage. Each performance
is a gem!" -N.Y. DAILY NEWS

"AS HARD TO RESIST
AS POTATO CHIPS...
Jane Fonda's performance is
the best of her career."
-TIME MAGAZINE

Barefoot in the Park

with ROBERT REDFORD JANE FONDA CHARLES BOYER WILBUR L. NATWICK
Produced by NEAL SAMPSON
Directed by NEAL SAMPSON
Screenplay by GEORGE SCHAFF
Music by NEAL SAMPSON

Composer to Talk On WSIU Radio

Composer Benjamin Frankel will talk about his latest work, a viola concerto, on London Echo, The program will be aired on WSIU (FM) today at 2:45 p.m.

Other programs:

9:22 a.m.
Doctor, Tell Me: What is the larynx?

2:45 p.m.
London Echo: death of Steg-fried Sassoon, who had great influence on English poets; interview with Alex La Guma, a South African journalist who started writing books in jail.

Hurry! Only 3 Days Left To Buy Your '68 Obelisk SIU Yearbook

On Sale Now at Room "H" University Center between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. Sales end Sat. Noon Oct. 14

Daily Egyptian Editorials

Worthy Opportunity

Students of all classes should take advantage of the new program of convocations, which has been opened to all students and faculty members interested. The University administration has been actively encouraging such participation recently.

Regardless of individual backgrounds, everyone needs to be exposed to the cultural world around him and to be made aware of what people and ideas exist outside his specific interests.

In fact, the purpose of Convocation is to "enrich the entertainment and cultural opportunities for the whole campus" according to R.P. Hibbs, coordinator of special programs.

As Hibbs says, it is rare that people have the opportunity to hear such personalities as Drew Pearson, columnist, who spoke last week, or Jean Shepherd, humorist, who will speak this month, at no cost to the audience.

Now there is an amazing variety of programs to choose from. Each quarter 29 Convocation credited programs are offered. These range from university plays and lectures to community concerts and even celebrity series shows.

The student's life is sometimes circled around a very narrow focus of merely doing what is required of him—attending classes and completing assignments.

There are other ways one learns in college. One of them is by listening to and taking advantage of the "experts" and "professionals," who come to SIU to share their knowledge and experience.

After all, college is a time when students' minds must be open to every realm of knowledge. What better way to get the facts than first-hand?

Thursday's Convocation guest is Pearl S. Buck, winner of the Pulitzer Peace Prize for *The Good Earth* and receiver of the Nobel Prize for Literature in 1938.

Can you really afford to miss it?

Candace Dean

Brother, Help Thyself

Recently, as a project for Greek Week, about 60 Phi Sigma Kappa brothers rolled-up their shirt sleeves and turned a filthy, rat-infested area into a usable, living place.

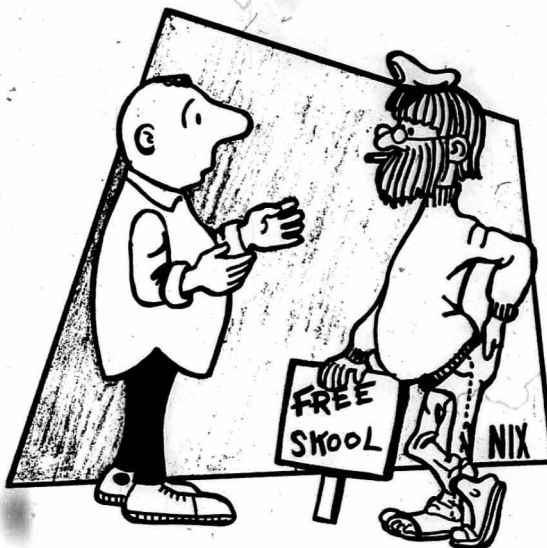
Although the work and effort was commendable, why didn't those who live in the area do it themselves? There is no excuse for filth and vermin to exist. Sometimes being poor is used as a scapegoat, but many people in this same condition still live cleanly.

Robert C. Carter, Phi Sigma Kappa's president, said while the members were working, some of the residents entertained the brothers by dancing on the front porch. Instead of showing their gratitude by dancing, why didn't they channel this energy into work. It must be that they enjoyed watching better than doing.

An event that "disturbed most of the guys," Carter said, happened after the boys finished cleaning the area. One of the men while sitting and watching the work from the porch, finished a can of beer, neatly bent it in half, and threw it out on to the clean yard.

One could assume from this that within the near future, the slum condition which existed, will recur. Although the surface was cleansed, the problem appears to be deeply embedded. Until people learn to help themselves, outside help will be futile.

Robert Eisen



"Now, let me get this straight. You're gonna impeach the teachers and close the classes you don't like and then chant the Mickey Mouse Club anthem. Uh... how is this gonna help the students?"

Letters to the Editor

A Hand for Soccermen

To the Editor:

Last Wednesday afternoon, I went to a soccer game at the "soccer field" next to the SIU tennis courts. One of the teams, St. Louis University, five times NCAA champs in the last eight years, wore bright blue uniforms, had two full-time coaches, and eleven reserves. Some of the players had soccer scholarships. They were impressive.

Then the other team came out on the field. They wore white T-shirts. Some had green knee socks, some had blue, some red, some white, and some had no socks at all. They were called the "International Soccer Club," a group of SIU students. A few hours before, they had bought lime, with their own money, to mark off the field for the game.

They were fortunate that day in that intramural flag football players didn't need the field, even though some P.E. classes had already messed up some of the lines before the game. The club also had to buy their own ball to play the game with.

The International Soccer Club won the game 5-4. That is impressive.

Why did they not have uniforms? Why did they have to buy lime and mark the field themselves?

Because at SIU they do not possess varsity status. They must buy their own uniforms, mark the field, and even use their own balls to practice and play games with, if they can find a time to practice without interfering with their own classes, P.E. classes, or the intramural flag football games.

Last year the club won four games and tied two. This year they opened the season with a

5-4 win over the St. Louis Billikins. Last Saturday they overpowered S.E. Mo. State.

This year's lineup includes University of Illinois, Indiana University, and Notre Dame.

Surely a first-rate team such as this deserves a little more than it has. All they want is varsity status, so they can play in the NCAA. Anything else, such as uniforms, balls, or insurance would be a luxury to them.

Yet, the athletic department still denies them varsity status. Why? Ask the athletic department, or President Morris. The club has petitioned both.

One of the players, Frank Lumsden, summed it all up last Thursday when he said, "All we want is the chance to play NCAA. That is all."

Richard K. Wells

Free School Opposition

To the Editor:

Who is Stuart Sweetow and who does he think he is?

Does his letter to the editor Friday, Oct. 6, reflect his concept of a Free School? His and his movement's goals are supposedly to close down classes "that operate in great opposition to the Free School concept," impeach administrators and chant the Mickey Mouse Club anthem.

We, the students, do not have to worry any longer. Sweetow's Mouseketeers are here to rearrange the educational system so that it will "not... ruin the minds of so many students."

What is this new educational system Sweetow has in mind for us? What are his "strategies of student control and dorm organizing?" Sounds rather ominous doesn't it?

I have made no decision on his group's ideas for change. But, who is he to tell us that our classes will be closed or the instructors impeached?

And another question arises—is my activity fee helping pay for this bit of petty tyranny?

Dennis Nix

Today Is Chris' Day

To the Editor:

It may come as a surprise to some, but today is a holiday. It's Columbus Day, and although this does not mean a great deal to most people—as they have to go to work anyway—it should have special significance to college students.

You are probably asking yourself, at this point, "how does he figure that?" Well, just think about it for a minute.

Christopher Columbus has to be the most cock-eyed, turned around, and thoroughly misguided explorer the history of man has ever recorded. Do these qualities bring to mind any of the seekers of knowledge that you have met lately?

Columbus was, to begin with, totally misplaced. Being born in Italy, booted from Portugal, and driven through France he finally scored with Isabella of Spain. Although little is recorded relating to this amorous escapade, it is known that:

The queen beckoned the young enthusiast to sail to the end of the world, if he so wished. This sound familiar fellows?

Chris began making preparations for the voyage, which was a job in itself. Recruiting sailors was harder than trying to talk your prof. into an A, for the local yachtmen were not at all enthusiastic about the idea of sailing over the rainbow with ol' "crazy Chris."

Yet his sparkling determination and awesome daring appealed to laggards, vagabonds, and prisoners throughout the land. Banded behind this fearless visionary, these merry men of Spain began a great siesta that was to carry them to a new and better world.

The westerly course from Spain was treacherous. Columbus' many years of navigational training (better than the college degree) paid off more than once, as he masterfully guided the Nina, Pinta, and Santa Maria clear of ramming one another.

After 21 days of battling against the forces of nature, running low on leather, the morale of the crew reached a low ebb. Surely, they cried, we should have seen land by now! Ever feel that way around mid-terms?

But it finally happened. A flock of birds was sighted off the port-bow. Columbus sprang to his feet and issued the command that was to alter the course of human events.

"Follow the birds," he yelled, and the whole expedition shifted to a southwesterly course.

And a successful course it was, as Columbus was soon to land at a group of small islands not too far from the southern coast of North America. Believing, of course, that he had established a western route to the Asian land that he called the West Indies, he duly named the natives Indians, and the American tradition was established.

How unlike Columbus are you? Wandering about a strange place, in search of something that you cannot really put your finger on and probably will never really find, you frequently feel you may go over the deep end any day.

This is why Columbus Day should mean more to college students than it does to most people. For ol' Chris proved to the world that even the most confused and bewildered sometimes manage to "luck-out."

Daniel VanAtta





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IGA Tablerite—Sliced into Chops
Quarter Pork Loin.....lb. 65¢

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Quick Carv - Gourmet—Whole or Half Fully Cooked
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Registrar to Inform Students About Status With Draft Board

The Registrar's Office will mail student enrollment certificates for selective services purposes to undergraduate and graduate students starting today.

The certificates will be mailed to students at their local addresses so that they may see what is to be sent to local draft boards and so that corrections can be made. Certificates will be mailed to the draft boards on Oct. 20.

Students are requested to check their copy of the certificate carefully to see if the following items are correct: Selective Service number, local board address, year in school, and graduation date.

Graduate students should also check to see that the degree they are pursuing is correctly listed, along with the date they began their graduate work.

If any of the items are incorrectly listed, a student should bring his copy of the certificate to the Enrollment Center of the Registrar's Office for correction. If there are no corrections, students need not report to the Registrar's Office.

Selective Service information pamphlets will be available about Oct. 18 or 19. Anyone having questions should contact Mrs. Carole Ann Cornell in the Enrollment Center.

Pan-Am Club To Meet at Center

The Pan American Organization will meet at 7 p.m. tonight in Room C of the University Center.

Luis Ramirez will show slides from his native Bolivia. All students are invited to attend the meeting. Coffee will be served.

Latin America Lecture Series Begins Nov. 1

The SIU Pan American Organization, a student group to stimulate interest in Latin America, will sponsor a series of public lectures this quarter.

Robert Gold, assistant professor of history at SIU, will talk on "Revolution—Latin America Style," at 8 p.m. Nov. 1 in the Library Auditorium.

"Social Significance of Mexican Revolutionary Art" will be discussed by A.W. Bork, director of the SIU Latin American Institute at 8 p.m. Nov. 16 at the Museum, Old Main Building. The last public lecture of this quarter will be given by Charles Ecker, assistant director of the Latin American Institute at 8 p.m. Nov. 29 in the Agriculture Seminar Room.

SIU Bus Will Go To Jewish Temple

Jewish students who wish to attend Yom Kippur services this weekend may contact the Jewish Student Association at 7-7279.

Buses will leave the Jewish Center, 803 S. Washington, at 6:30 p.m. Friday and 8:30 a.m. Saturday to take students to Temple Beth Jacob.

Following the Saturday service, a dinner will be held at 7 p.m. at the Jewish Center. The dinner is free for students who have paid the membership fee. Non-members will be charged \$1.

All students are invited to attend the Saturday dinner and the next JSA meeting at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the Jewish Center.

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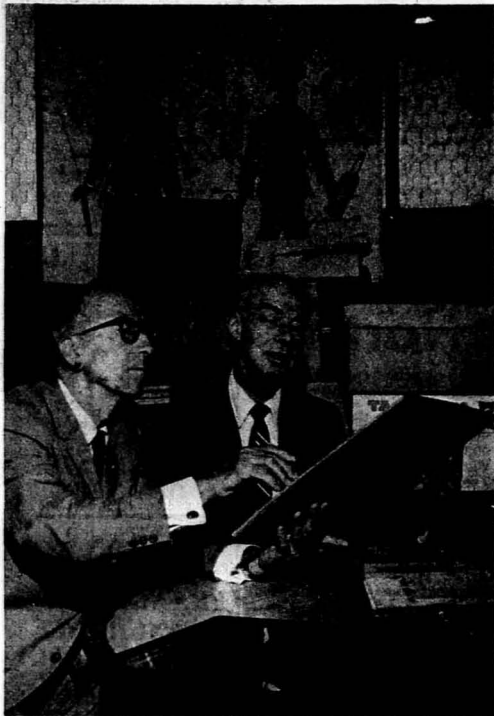
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EXAMINING—Archibald McLeod, left, chairman of the theater department, and Ferris F. Randall, director of Morris Library, Southern Illinois University, examine materials from the Mordecai Gorelik theater collection which has been given to the University by the former stage and film scene designer and historian, now research professor of theater at SIU. In the background is an early portrait of Gorelik, with one of the sketches from the collection mounted on the wall.

SIU Library Receives Papers From Gorelik

Theatrical and personal papers of Mordecai Gorelik, SIU research professor of theater and former Broadway and Hollywood scene designer, have been presented to the SIU library.

A recent appraisal by two bibliophiles estimated the value of the collection at \$62,500, according to Ralph E. McCoy, director of libraries.

"The depth of the material is most impressive and will prove to be a very rich mine for future students of the drama of this century," the appraisers wrote. "The personal papers and photographs covering virtually your entire life will be of inestimable value to students of your career."

Gorelik had previously presented to the theater department his original stage designs covering more than 35 years' of professional work. These designs are now in a traveling exhibit which has been shown widely in the U.S. and Canada.

Gorelik now is in Australia conducting research in that country's theater arts, under a Hays-Fulbright grant in a project sponsored by the University of New South Wales.

He has done extensive research in Europe, on grants from the Guggenheim and Rockefeller foundations. He is the author of "New Theaters for Old" and of theater sections in the Encyclopedia Britannica and other encyclopedias.

An authority on the Epic theater of Bertolt Brecht and Erwin Piscator, his translation of Max Frisch's "Biedermann and the Firebugs" has been staged more than 100 times by American university and community theaters. His full-length play "Rainbow Terrace" had its world premiere last fall in SIU's new playhouse with Paul Mann, Broadway and Hollywood actor and director of the Lincoln Center Repertory Company in the leading role.

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Brazilian School Head To Visit SIU Friday

Alaor de Queiroz Araujo, president of the Federal University of Espirito, Brazil, and Mrs. Araujo will visit SIU Friday through Sunday.

Dr. and Mrs. Araujo are visiting the United States on the international visitors program, jointly sponsored by the U.S. Agency for International Development, and the Bureau of Educational and Cultural Affairs of the State Department.

The Federal University of Espirito Santo at Vitoria was organized six years ago, from the existing schools of Laws, Engineering, Philosophy, Dentistry, Economics, Fine Arts and Physical Education. Current enrollment totals 2,260. It is expected to have 10,000 students within the next five years, according to Charles Ekker, assistant director of the Latin American Institute at SIU, who

served as the chief executive officer at the Brazil-U.S. Institute, 1959-66. The institute is a locally sponsored, independent organization for educational and cultural exchange programs between the two countries.

Confronted with the problems of university expansion, Dr. Araujo hopes to borrow experiences from SIU, which is considered one of the fastest growing universities in the U.S. He will meet Dean Oliver J. Caldwell of the SIU International Services Division to discuss the possibilities of faculty and student exchanges between the two institutions. He also is interested in the system of the work-study opportunities for students, which has been successfully used at SIU.

He will discuss curricular problems with Robert W. MacVicar, SIU vice president for academic affairs.

Graham Presents Paper at Meeting

Jack W. Graham of SIU's Department of Higher Education presented a paper, "Assessment and Advancement of Staff in Student Personnel Work," at the 23rd annual Illinois Guidance and Personnel Association Convention recently in Chicago.

Graham also was named president-elect of the Illinois College Personnel Association, one of the major divisions of the Illinois Personnel and Guidance Association.

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Unemployment Rate Increases

WASHINGTON (AP) -- The nation's unemployment rate took its biggest monthly jump in five years in September, rising to 4.1 per cent, but the Labor Department described the over-all job picture as "still strong."

Commissioner Arthur M. Ross of the Bureau of Labor Statistics said Wednesday the three-tenths of one per cent rise in the jobless rate last month was almost entirely due to "a rather fantastic increase" of women entering the job force because of rising employment opportunities.

All other economic indicators show "we are in the course of a moderate but sustained expansion" in the economy, Ross said.

Total civilian employment in September was 74.6 million, about 100,000 less than expected for the month, largely because of the side effects of the Ford Motor Co. strike and teachers strikes in Detroit and New York.

Strikers are not counted as unemployed, but neither are they listed on payrolls as employed under Labor Department statistics.

Ross said since the general

economic pickup began last May the female labor force climbed 1.1 million.

It was also the first time the unemployment rate for Negro men was lower than the over-all national rate.

But the total Negro jobless rate--including women and teenagers--remained at 7.9 per cent, more than double

the over-all 3.6 per cent figure for all white workers. The total number of unemployed was 2,895,000, slightly below the August figure but some 180,000 higher than expected in September. The bureau adjusts the figures according to normal seasonal expectations.

The total employment figure of 74.6 million in September

was up 1.4 million from a year earlier, the bureau said, even though agricultural jobs continued a long term drop--declining 250,000 over the year.

The bureau also reported the average hourly pay rose 3 cents to \$2.70. This was 10 cents an hour more than a year ago.

Quang Tri Attacked

War Heats Up in North

SAIGON (AP)--The war heated up again Wednesday in the northern border sectors where U.S. Marines have built up supplies and manpower against a possible enemy thrust during the coming monsoon storms.

Communist troops killed seven Americans and wounded 16 in a sharp attack before dawn with mortars and small arms on a Leatherneck company bivouacked six miles east of Quang Tri City, a provincial capital 19 miles south of the demilitarized zone.

The Marines battled them off by the light of parachute flares and star shells. Enemy

casualties were undetermined.

Red artillery and mortars based in and north of the DMZ, which were hammered hard by massive American counterfire through September, cut loose Tuesday with 74 rounds on Con Thien and other forward Marine outposts. The U.S. Command said these shells, including 100-pounders from Russian-built 152mm cannon, wounded 26 Marines, most of them slightly.

U.S. B52 Stratofortresses dumped tons of bombs before dawn on two suspected Communist positions, one four

miles and the other five miles southwest of Con Thien.

About half the 93 strike missions by U.S. fighter-bomber squadrons over North Viet Nam in rain and clouds Tuesday were centered just north of the DMZ in the continuing effort to block supplies from the Red troops and silence their guns.

The attack on the Marine company east of Quang Tri was a reminder that the 46,000 or so Viet Cong and infiltrated North Vietnamese within the five provinces of the 1st Corps area retain a wide choice of targets for hit-and-run operations.

Postal Rates, Pay Raised

WASHINGTON (AP) -- The House passed a bill raising postal rates and the salaries of federal employees Wednesday night after narrowly rejecting Republican efforts to eliminate costly second and third year pay raises.

The roll call vote was 318 to 89.

Pope Seeks Opinions on Birth Control

VATICAN CITY (AP) -- Pope Paul VI has started to seek opinions on birth control from bishops at the Roman Catholic synod, informed sources said Tuesday.

The informants said the bishops had been told informally that the Pope was accepting written opinions on the issue, one of the most controversial in the Church.

In a related development, it was announced that the pontiff would start private individual and group meetings Wednesday with synod members representing national and regional conferences of bishops.

The official reasons given for the meetings were that the Pope wanted to show his esteem for the bishops and follow their activities as closely as possible.

But clerical informants pointed out that the meetings would provide an excellent opportunity for the bishops to discuss important issues like birth control face to face with the pontiff.

Despite speeches by Chairman Wilbur D. Mills, D-Ark., of the Ways and Means Committee, and Republican Leader Gerald R. Ford, of Michigan, members voted 211 to 199 against a move by Rep. H. R. Gross, R-Iowa, to eliminate the final two stages.

They then gave overwhelming approval to the entire package and sent it to the Senate where hearings are already under way.

In a last minute flurry of amendments, members even voted to add a provision prohibiting federal employees from hiring their relatives, as well as one dealing the anti-poverty agency out of the bill's pay raises.

These include a 6 per cent raise for postal workers and a 4 1/2 per cent increase for federal employees--retroactive to Oct. 1--at a fiscal 1968 cost of \$628.8 million.

Top-level executives and members of Congress are not included.

The rate bill would raise the cost of postage stamps by one cent to six cents for letters

and five cents for post cards.

Air mail rates would go up two cents to ten cents for letters and eight cents for post cards.

War Allies Criticized

WASHINGTON (AP) -- Sen. J. W. Fulbright, D-Ark., called Tuesday night for a Johnson administration accounting of commitments by South Korea, Thailand and the Philippines to send troops to Vietnam.

Fulbright criticized the military aid furnished by the U.S. allies and demanded a report on their volume of trade with Hanoi.

His statement was issued shortly after the Senate voted 74 to 15 asking President Johnson to seek United Nations economic sanctions against North Vietnam. This sense-of-Congress resolution was in the form of an amendment to an appropriations bill.

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New Assistant To Automate Library Work

The automation librarian is a person who acts as a trouble-shooter in the library system at SIU.

The man who recently received this title and position is Dwain Glenn, a 1967 graduate of the University of Denver Graduate School of Library Science.

With a mathematical background and an interest in library science, Glenn comes to SIU in an attempt to automate the library system.

Glenn will investigate a number of library systems to adapt the best system for SIU's needs.

Glenn's first assignment at SIU is to automate the serial section of Morris Library. He will create an up-to-date listing of all periodicals presently on file in the library with a possible weekly supplement of up-dated periodicals on hand.

The new system will help students know what periodicals are available. It will be completely worked out in approximately two years, said Sidney E. Matthews, assistant director for Morris Library.

Matthews said after the serial department automation has been completed, Glenn will work on book holdings of the library, order procedure for books and periodicals, card catalogue files and binding systems for periodicals.

Glenn will work with both the Carbondale campus and Edwardsville campus library systems.

He said no drastic changes will occur at either campus but an attempt will be made at automating many facets of the present library systems.

Wilson Appointed Visiting Professor

Kendrick A. Wilson, for 21 years director of the Omaha Playhouse, Omaha, Neb., has been appointed visiting professor of theater at Southern Illinois University for 1967-68, according to Archibald McLeod, theater department chairman.

Wilson, whom McLeod termed "one of the country's leading community theater directors," will both teach and direct some of the department's productions. During the winter quarter he will conduct a seminar on community theater.

Keene to Speak in Carbondale Sunday

The public is invited to hear Carbondale Mayor David H. Keene's address entitled "His Honor, the Mayor" to the Carbondale Unitarian Fellowship this Sunday, October 15th. The program is scheduled to begin at 10:30 a.m.

The public is also welcome to enter into the informal discussion following the talk. The Unitarian Fellowship Meeting House is located at University and Elm.

"I THINK WE'RE NOT QUITE
SEEING EYE TO EYE"



Bruce Shanks, Buffalo Evening News

Who Was Chris Columbus?

By Jay Kennerly

If this important date in American history slipped up on you—if you had forgotten to remember that it's Columbus Day—you may be forgiven.

It's 1967 and with a memory cluttered with zip codes, record numbers, phone numbers, bills to pay, dates to keep, places to go and people to see, who remembers Columbus?

Forty years ago, the Journal of the National Education Association nostalgically recalled him with contributions from people like Joaquin Miller, who wrote in the October, 1927 issue of the Journal:

Behind him lay the great Azores,
Behind the Gates of Hercules;
Before him not the ghost of shores,
Before him only shoreless seas.
The good mate said: "Now we must pray,
For lo! the very stars are gone.
Brave Admiral, speak, what shall I say?"
"Why, say Sail on! sail on! and on!"

It was also customary to commemorate the 12th day of this month by regarding it as a holiday. There was a time, however, when the spirit of this occasion reached its peak. That was 75 years ago in New York City—400 years after Columbus stumbled upon the "new world." The October, 1892, edition of Scientific American had this to say: "The harbor of New York

will, this week, be the scene of unusual and interesting festivities. In celebration of the four hundredth anniversary of the landing of Columbus in the new world, . . . three vessels have been constructed, the exact counterparts of those which formed the original squadron of Columbus.

"The Nina and the Pinta were constructed in Spain at the expense of the United States. . . the leading naval powers of the world being worthily represented. . . will be reviewed by the President of the United States.

"Detachments of marines and sailors from the various war ships will land and join in a grand procession . . . the Indian band from Carlisle School and the Hebrew Orphan Asylum Cadets . . . starting from the Columbian statue, at Central Park, down Fifth Avenue, Washington Square and Broadway to the City Hall where the Governor of the State will receive the distinguished guests.

So it was in 1892. The Magazine of American History of that same year declared that not only did a million people from other continents come to New York, but "celebrations were held in Chicago and cities on the Pacific Coast."

As time passes, so does the memory of Christopher Columbus. In 1967 there will be no Columbian celebrations with parades, bands and banners. After 475 years perhaps this will serve as our lament: In fourteen hundred ninety-two they said he sailed the "ocean blue"

But then and now and in between

On Campus Job Interviews

On campus job interviews will be held with the following companies this week. Students seeking appointments may make them at Anthony Hall, Room 218, or by telephoning 3-2391.

Monday, Oct. 16

BOEING COMPANY: Seeking candidates for positions in engineering technology, industrial technology, engineering and applied science technology.

MORTON INTERNATIONAL: Seeking candidates for positions in chemistry.

ST. LOUIS INDEPENDENT PACKING: Seeking candidates for positions in sales, marketing and accounting.

HALLMARK CARDS, INC.: Seeking candidates for positions in marketing, financial control, production and engineering, sales career development and operations research, technical research, creative design and editorial.

Tuesday, Oct. 17

GENERAL MOTORS-PARTS DIVISION: Seeking candidates for positions in management training program.

ALLIED MILLS: Seeking candidates for positions in sales.

AGRICOL CHEMICAL COMPANY: Seeking candidates for positions in sales and production management trainees.

REUBEN H. DONNELLY: Seeking candidates for positions in advertising sales.

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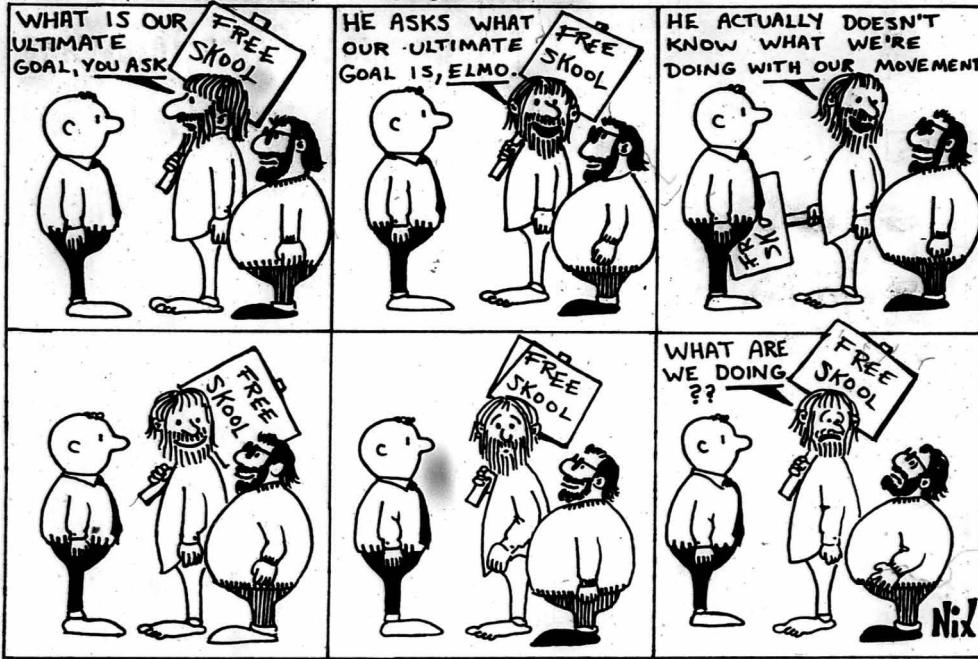
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Cellist Scheduled

For Oct. 21 Date

On Saturday, Oct. 21 the Guest Artist Series will present cellist Henri Honegger. The program will begin at 8:30 p.m. in Shryock Auditorium with Brahms' Sonata in E Minor.

Immediately following will be Bach's Suite No. 1 (for cello only). After a short intermission Honegger will play Martin's Ballade and close with Debussy's Sonata in D Minor.

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Dorm's Simon Legree

Resident Fellow Leads Many-Sided Life

By Daniel Van Atta

Within the drab, gray stone walls which enclose the maze of cubicles that several hundred on-campus SIU students call home, one room emerges from all others—the laboratory, workshop and humble abode of the dorm's Simon Legree: the Resident Fellow. The room is easy to find. Charred black marks, sculptured obscenities and a 12-inch white on black sign make it easy enough to locate. But something lies beneath the surface and behind the gleam of this symbol, something that gives the room its significance.

The symbol represents an individual, a person who has been trained to make residence hall life a little more bearable.

"The RF is the guy who is always there when things are beginning to swing," says one student, "and he's usually closing down the action."

The RF's point of view, however, is slightly different. Pat Johnson, a junior from Vandalia, in her second year as a Resident Fellow in Neely Hall, said many residents have a negative attitude toward residence hall living.

"The roughest part of the

Aquaettes Start Tryouts

SIU's synchronized swimming team, the Aquaettes, will conduct tryouts Oct. 12 and 13 at the University School pool. Tryouts will begin at 5:45 p.m. both days.

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Behind West Side Shell

job," she said, "is dealing with the individual who takes the whole idea of residence halls negatively. I've found that many students believe you are there to take something away from them.

"Therefore, we try to get them to understand that we have a positive purpose rather than a negative one. If we can convince them of this, things seem to run pretty smoothly."

Sheldon Pavel, a graduate student from Philadelphia, and an RF at University Park, is also in favor of taking positive action.

"I derive the most pleasure from this job in merely being able to work with residents, individually and collectively," he said. "We want to make the residence halls experience as meaningful and creative as possible."

The total picture of the Resident Fellow has many sides, and most of the details are painted into the background—out of sight of most students. Probably the most enjoyable part of being a Resident Fellow is the humorous side.

"An RF has to have a sense of humor," said Pavel. "Cause how else could he take a resident down to Sudsy-Dudsy at midnight, or con-

duct dorm meetings in an empty room? And there's nothing that makes you feel more helpless than having a head cold and nasal congestion when you think there is beer in the dorm!"

Few residents realize the behind-the-scenes work that goes into the orderly running of the crazy life in a college dormitory. Personal data sheets, room inventory forms, health and accident reports, incident reports, reports of fires and fire drills, late passes and overnight permits (for women) and weekly reports are just a few of the activities the RF uses to fill his spare time. Then there is always class work. But when the paper work is finished, the RF can always look forward to a house, floor, or staff meeting.

Each week every RF has the opportunity to serve a duty night. The store of possible adventures awaiting any RF on duty is flabbergasting. Yet this storehouse of knowledge is prepared to handle everything from fires to riots.

The typical catastrophe is alleviated by a quick call to the Resident Counselor and the loud cry of h-e-l-p! Any given duty night might find an RF discussing study habits with the resident who per-

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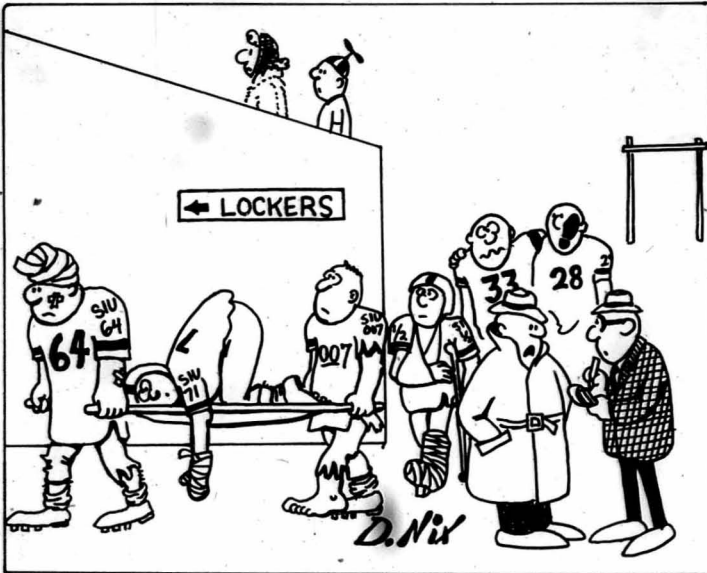
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Rush Starts Saturday For SIU Angel Flight

The SIU Harper Squadron of Angel Flight will hold its annual rush Saturday from 8 p.m. to 1 p.m. in the Woody Hall lounge. Applications can be obtained at the University Center information desk, Wheeler Hall, or from any Angel Flight member.

A coke hour is also planned on Sunday at 7:30 p.m. in the University Center Ball-room.

The function of Angel Flight is primarily to serve as an auxiliary group to the ROTC Arnold Air Society. There are many other activities, too. Members act as hostesses for the Arnold Air Society events, participate in such projects such as Homecoming, and Spring Festival.

They also perform as singers and dancers throughout the area, as well as appearing on radio, on television and at Air Force bases throughout the country.

For the past two years, SIU's Angel Flight chapter has held the position of area headquarters.

The new officers of Angel Flight are: Velda Smith, commander; Susan Farris, executive officer; Susan Hunter, operations officer; Jackie Watkins, administrative services officer; Mary K. Moore, comptroller; Marilyn Chambers, information officer; Sherry Browning, materials officer; Pam Huggens, pledge trainer; Carolyn Rohde, projects; and Jackie Casper, historian.

The group's adviser is Captain H.A. Stoley.

There are about 70 SIU women who are presently members of the SIU chapter of Angel Flight.

Council Hears Lot of Clicks

Eight photographers, at least a half dozen high school reporters and three SIU reporters made up a milling, clicking, film-winding audience for the Carbondale City Council meeting Tuesday night.

Every person who stood during the meeting or even acted as if they wanted to stand had their picture taken.

More press action could not have been expected if President Johnson had attended the meeting.

Seems there was a good reason for the photographers. They had an assignment due for a 300 level press photography class due today.

The assignment was to take a picture of a speaker and they did that, and then some.

They snapped wideangle shots, closeups, shots from their seats, from the back of the room, front of the room and sides of the room.

From what little that happened there must have been some mighty puzzled photographers when they tried to recall significant facts to write cutlines. If they had to.

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SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY.

Volume 4

Carbondale, Ill., Tuesday, September 19, 1967

Number 1

...Because it will send them a copy of your college paper every day it's printed-- for a whole term. With a gift subscription to the Daily Egyptian, your parents will be able to keep abreast of what's going on at SIU-- and it might even tell them a couple of things you forget in your letters!

Dad is sure to get a thrill out of watching the Salukis go, go, go (on to victory, we hope), and Mom is sure to get a chuckle out of Gus Bode. And everybody's sure to be interested in the editorial page, reflecting student opinion. And there is campus news and activities and intellectual things and lots more.

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Bosox' Wild 7th Inning Ties Series

BOSTON (AP)—The fighting Boston Red Sox squared the World Series Wednesday by battering the St. Louis Cardinal pitching staff for 12 hits, including four home runs, to win the sixth game 8-4 in a wild, slugging brawl.

Rico Petrocelli hit two into the screen atop the Green Monster wall in left field and Carl Yastrzemski and Reggie Smith each hit one homer for the Red Sox. Lou Brock hammered a two-run 440-foot blast for the Cards.

A record total of 11 pitchers, eight by the groggy Cardinals, were used by the two clubs, setting up a dream game duel for Thursday's seventh game between Boston's Jim Lonborg and St. Louis' Bob Gibson, both two-game winners.

Ten Red Sox went to bat in an amazing seventh-inning rally by the desperate Red Sox, who had seen their 4-2 lead melt away on Brock's

tremendous homer off John Wyatt. Before the inning was over, four runs had scored on Joe Foy's double, five singles and a sacrifice fly.

During the unbelievable inning, Brock made an unsuccessful leap for Foy's drive that went for a double, driving in the tie-breaking run. Shortstop Dal Maxvill broke the wrong way on a doubleplay ball that bounced through for a single by George Scott and Smith's fly ball fell among Brock, Curt Flood and Maxvill for another single.

This was a complete switch in a series that has been dominated by the fine pitching of Lonborg and Gibson. At the end of the long, sunny, windy afternoon, the unlikely winner was Syatt, the man who threw the longest home run ball of the day.

Although St. Louis starter Dick Hughes went into the Series record books as the only pitcher ever to give up

three homers in one inning (the fourth), Jack Lamabe, the fourth of the long, thin line of Card pitchers, was charged with the defeat.

Trailing 3-1 after the fourth game and faced with an uphill battle that only three clubs have accomplished, the American League champions have fought back to leave matters in the hands of Lonborg, the handsome, articulate ace.

Petrocelli, hitting only .071 with one hit in 14 at bats in the first five games, hammered a homer down the left field line about 315 from the plate in the second and slugged a Hughes' pitch into the screen atop the wall in left center, a 360-foot smash, in the fourth inning.

After the home run explosion by Yastrzemski, Smith and Petrocelli in the fourth routed Hughes and appeared to have put the game beyond reach, the Cards bounced back to tie in the top of the seventh on Brock's clout.

Petrocelli's first homer gave Gary Waslewski, the obscure starter, a margin but the Cards got to him for two runs in the third on a double by Julian Javier, a scoring single by Brock, who stole second and dove home head first just ahead of Yastrzemski's throw after fielding Flood's single.

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Red Sox-Cardinal Play by Play

FIRST INNING

CARDS—No runs, no hits, no errors.

RED SOX—Joe Foy grounded out to third, Mike Andrews flies to left field, Carl Yastrzemski singles to right field, Ken Harrelson strikes out. No runs, one hit, no errors.

SECOND INNING

CARDS—No runs, no hits, no errors.

RED SOX—George Scott flies to right field, Reggie Smith lines to right field, Rico Petrocelli hits home run over left field wall, Elston Howard grounds out to second base. One run, one hit, no errors.

THIRD INNING

CARDS—Julian Javier doubles to left field, Dal Maxvill grounds out to shortstop, Dick Hughes strikes out, Brock singles to right field, Javier scoring from second, Brock steals second, Flood singles to left, Brock scoring from second, Maris singles to right field, Flood going to third, Cepeda grounds out to third base. Two runs, four hits, no errors.

RED SOX—No runs, no hits, no errors.

FOURTH INNING

CARDS—McCarver grounds out to first base, Shannon singles to shortstop, Javier pops to third base, Maxvill lines to Smith in center field who makes an over the shoulder catch. No runs, one hit, no errors.

RED SOX—Yastrzemski homers to left field, Harrelson flies to center field, Scott grounds out to shortstop, Smith homers down the line in left field, Petrocelli homers to left field, his second straight, Ron Willis now pitching for St. Louis. Howard grounds out to third base. Three runs, three hits, no errors.

FIFTH INNING

CARDS—No runs, no hits, no errors.

RED SOX—No runs, no hits, no errors.

SIXTH INNING

CARDS—Maris walks, Cepeda pops to right field, McCarver receives base on balls, John Wyatt replaces Waslewski, with a one ball count on Shannon, Shannon pops out to shortstop, Javier grounds out to shortstop. No runs, no hits, no errors.

RED SOX—Scott thrown out at first from pitcher, Smith grounds out to second, Petrocelli pops out to right field. No runs, no hits, no errors.

SEVENTH INNING

CARDS—Jose Tartabull replaces Harrelson in right field, Maxvill flies deep to center field, Bobby Tolan bats for Briles, who walks, Brock homers to right field, Flood grounds out to shortstop, Maris flies to center field. Two runs, one hit, no errors.

RED SOX—Howard grounds out to third base, Dalton Jones bats for Wyatt and singles to right field, Foy doubles to left, Jones scoring on the play, Foy taking third on the throw, Joe Hoerner pitching for St. Louis, Andrews singles to left field, Foy scoring, Yastrzemski singles to right field, Andrews going to third, Larry Jaster pitching for Cardinals, Jerry Adair bats for Jose Tartabull, and flies deep to center, Andrews scoring from third after the catch, Scott singles to left field, Yastrzemski taking third base, Smith pops a single to center, Yastrzemski scoring, and Scott taking third, Ray Washburn pitching for Cards, Petrocelli intentionally walked, Howards grounds out to Shannon, Four runs, six hits, no errors.

EIGHTH INNING

CARDS—Gary Bell pitching for Boston, George Thomes playing right, Cepeda singles to second base, McCarver lines to left field, Shannon doubles to center field, Cepeda going to third, Javier lines hard to third base, Maxvill walks, loading the bases, Dave Ricketts flies to left field. No runs, two hits, no errors.

NINTH INNING

CARDS—Brock lines to right field, Flood grounds out to second, Maris singles to left, Cepeda grounds out pitcher to first baseman. No runs, no hits, no errors.

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5-24-67

Edwardsville Gets Intercollegiate Athletics

By John Durbin
Intercollegiate athletics on the Edwardsville campus, which appeared to be nothing more than a dream last year has quickly become a reality with the introduction of a soccer team.

According to Harry Gallatin, assistant to the dean of men, soccer was only one facet of an overall proposal on intercollegiate athletics submitted to President Morris for approval by the Board of Trustees.

Basketball, baseball and golf were the other sports mentioned in the proposal as possibilities.

In addition to the overall proposal which was drawn up in early September, each sport must have a specific detailed proposal listing justifications as to why the sport is to enter intercollegiate competition.

The key, it appears, is that proper justifications and facilities be presented to the board.

The intercollegiate proposal grew out of a study conducted by the Student Senate on sports club activities. According to Gallatin, "The plans drawn up for sports club teams were so close to those required for intercollegiate

that we figured why not head in that direction."

The specific soccer proposal was approved only a few weeks ago and the intercollegiate season was to open yesterday against Blackburn College.

Gallatin commented that he was very happy that SIU was able to get Robert Guelker from St. Louis University to coach its soccer team. Guelker's soccer teams at St. Louis U. went to the NCAA semi-finals and finals five of the last eight years he was at the reins.

Gallatin said that the specific proposal for basketball is presently under consideration and its results should be known within the next few days.

Since the Edwardsville campus does not have a gymnasium it appears that this would be one obstacle standing in the way of intercollegiate basketball.

Gallatin, however, sees the lack of a basketball facility as no particular problem. "It looks like we will be able to rent the Edwardsville high school gym for our home games," he said. "The school has been using it for some of their big events such as graduation, dances, etc.," he said.

The high school gym seats around 3,500 and almost meets the requirements for an ac-

ceptable NCAA basketball facility. "The gym floor is wide enough and just a couple feet too long," the former professional basketball player and coach said.

Gallatin did not tab himself as a prospect for the basketball coaching position because he is too busy formulating the entire intercollegiate program. Although his official title is assistant to the dean of students, he is unofficially doing the work of an athletic director.

The former NBA all-star and Saluki mentor says he has consulted Donald Boydston, athletic director at the Carbondale campus, from time to time. Gallatin said he is trying to build the programs within the guidelines specified by the NCAA. "We have already applied to the NCAA in regards to our soccer program," he said.

Specific proposals for baseball and golf have not been made as yet. But it appears

that facilities and coaching will not pose a problem.

Roy Lee, former St. Louis University baseball coach, who joined the physical education faculty during the summer quarter, will undoubtedly take the same position at Edwardsville if the proposal is passed.

According to Gallatin, "Bill Brick of the physical education faculty, looks like the logical candidate for the position as golf coach."

Frosh Harriers to Run

SIU's freshmen cross country team opens its season Saturday with a triangular meet in St. Louis.

The freshmen Salukis take on Florissant Valley Community College and Blackburn College on Florissant's three-mile course.

Members of SIU's team are Glenn Ujiye, John Holm, Mel Ryan, Ed Gerding, Bobby Morrow, Steve Thomas, Ricky Di Pietro, Rich Newman, Darrell Dixon, Bernard Hickey and Rob Tomlinson.

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'60 Chev. Impala, 2 dr. hardtop, 4 spd., rebuilt eng., new generator, good tires, brakes, exce. cond.; body like new. Must sell. \$470 or offer. 507 S. Hays. 457-7102 Julian alt. 5. 3806

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We buy and sell used furniture. Ph. 549-1782. BA1640

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Girl students needed for immediate employment at SIU campus. Part time employment with fastest growing corp. in U.S. Holiday Magic. No experience necessary. Training course given. For interview Phone 549-1083. BC1653

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Lost: 10 x 14 brown envelope addressed to Dr. T.G. Perry, Journal of Paleontology, Indiana University, Bloomington, Indiana and marked Registered Mail. Mislaid on route to Post Office at approximately 2:00 P.M., Oct. 5, in Oasis Snack-bar, University Center. If found please return to Geology (Ag. 117) or place in campus mail and call Geology Dept. (3-2686). Reward \$5.00. BG1664

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Magical entertainment for clubs, Church groups, and private organizations. Ph. 549-5122 after 5 p.m. 3763

Oct. 13, 7:30 p.m. GT Auto Club free rally school. Oct. 22, Novice Rally. All welcome. Call 9-1775 for info. 3810

PERSONAL

Wiley Coyote wandered out to the DX house last night—Didn't find many roadrunners, but said the brotherhood was G-r-r-r-e-a-t!!! 3811

Fred- Let's go to that rally school tomorrow and find a ride for the rally, Oct. 22. Bring Herman and Sally and Bill. -Jean 3812

Salukis Ready for Game Saturday

Dayton's Defensive Backfield Poses Big Problem

Problems are nothing new to Dick Towers. Even though the 1967 football season hasn't reached the halfway mark, the SIU coach is up to his collar in them and the next three weekends don't appear to hold any silver linings right now.

Dayton, Saturday's foe, is the first opponent on the toughest three-week schedule any Saluki team has faced here in a long while. The Flyers are a rugged ground-based offensive club, with a big, tough defense and one of the best secondaries anywhere.

"Their offense features a real strong running game, much the same as we'd like ours to be," Towers said. "They have fine speed and a strong fullback in 240-pound Mike Wilson."

The speed comes from halfbacks Mel Taylor and Bob Madden, 185-pound seniors. Quarterback Jerry Biebuyck, 6-1 and 210, is a drop-back passer.

The line is anchored by tackles Dan Kranarczyk and Dan Andrick. They tip the scales at 245 and 275-pounds. These two are big reasons why the running game is a successful one.

The defensive front wall is just as big as its offensive counterpart, but it's the defensive backfield that may pose the biggest problem to the Salukis. Several professional scouts have told Towers and his aids that the trio of Pete Richardson, Don Ragan and Theron Sumpter is among the best secondary units in the land.

Richardson is on the pros' most wanted list.

Towers admits his No. 1 problem is finding a passing game to complement the running attack. The Saluki ball carriers have been hampered all season by an ineffective aerial attack and things will get worse for them until one of the three signal callers, Tim Kelley, Barry Stine or John McKay, finds the range.

"Since our opponents know of our passing problems, they play their defense accordingly, taking more chances than they normally would, because they aren't to get hurt as badly if they make a mistake," Towers said.

The incentive is there for the Flyers. They lost a game last weekend, 29-7 to Louisville, which many people figured they would win.

"I was real surprised Louisville beat them," Towers said. "I figured they had the size to go with Louisville, but that pass defense took a beating."

Saturday's outcome may depend upon whether the Salukis can rebound from three successive defeats and keep that much publicized Flyer secondary down to earth.

Otherwise, the Dayton front line may look like a brick wall to Saluki backs.

Finley Wants Oakland Move

CHICAGO (AP).-- Charles O. Finley said Wednesday he has decided that Oakland, Calif., is where he wants to shift his Kansas City American League baseball franchise for 1968 and added "I am hopeful the league owners will grant me approval."

"The other owners were informed by letter from me today of my intentions," Finley said. "It will take six votes in addition to our own to carry it. I'm not sure I've got them. I have talked it over with only three or four owners. I have no guarantee or assurance at all. I'm just hopeful."

Finley said he and the owners will meet in Chicago next Wednesday and that "I am hopeful the whole thing can be settled in that one day--I think it can."

Chamberlain Signs 76ers Contract

PHILADELPHIA (AP)-- Wilt Chamberlain has agreed to sign with the Philadelphia 76ers of the National Basketball Association for a reported \$250,000, believed to be the highest salary ever paid an athlete.

The Associated Press learned the 7-foot-1 Chamberlain ended his stubborn holdout during a weekend negotiating session at the home of 76ers' owner Irv Kosloff. The unprecedented pact is for one year, and includes a set-up whereby the money will be paid over a period of years for tax-saving purposes.

Jack Ramsay, general manager of the 76ers, confirmed Chamberlain and Kosloff had reached agreement. Ramsay said the contract was sitting on his desk waiting for the clause which binds a player to a club for an additional year. He talked with several teams in the new American Basketball League.

The 31-year-old Chamberlain, who led the 76ers to the Eastern title over the Celtics and eventual NBA championship over San Francisco, will be starting his ninth season in the league.

Golf Tourney Today

The Intramural hole-in-one golf tournament to be held east of McAndrew Stadium today will be from 4-6 p.m. instead of the time previously reported.

Hodges Named Mets' Pilot

BOSTON (AP)--Gil Hodges, one-time star first baseman of the Brooklyn Dodgers, gave up his job as manager of the Washington Senators Wednesday to go home and manage the New York Mets.

Hodges, who has lived in Brooklyn since 1948, received a three-year contract from the Mets which he called "the best contract I've ever had in baseball." He succeeds Westrum, who resigned shortly before the end of the season.

For allowing New York to talk with Hodges and therefore convincing him to give up the one year he had left on his Washington contract, the Senators will receive a substantial amount of cash and a player to be named later from the Mets' current 40-man roster.



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